

NEWS DIGEST

Search continues for quake victims

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Rescuers dug toward signs of life Wednesday and President Miguel de la Madrid began a review of city building codes saying demolition would proceed cautiously to avoid endangering buried survivors.

Mayor Ramon Aguirre's office raised its estimate of the death toll in Mexico City to 3,500 as a result of two earthquakes Thursday and Friday. National government officials have said the total could reach 5,000.

About 1,500 people are believed trapped in the wreckage, some perhaps still alive.

De la Madrid made his eighth walking tour of the city Tuesday afternoon. "I recognize that we have to work with caution so as not to put the volunteer groups at risk and so that the rescue work might not provoke internal cave-ins that could lose the lives of those who probably still might be found alive," he said.

U.S., Soviets meet to discuss summit

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Voicing optimism that they could produce results, Secretary of State George P. Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister

Edvard A. Shevardnadze met Wednesday to try to narrow differences before the November U.S.-Soviet summit meeting.

Shultz was asked at the start if he expected the scheduled four-hour session to produce results. "Of course," he told reporters.

Shevardnadze said that, for the Soviet side, "we always count for the best."

But he was evasive when asked if he was bringing a new arms control proposal to discuss with Shultz on Wednesday and with President Reagan in Washington on Friday.

"If I tell you all, afterwards I will have no answers," he said, speaking through a translator.

Utah Commission OKs tax notes sale

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The State Bonding Commission agreed on Wednesday to sell \$100 million in sales tax anticipation notes and will decide Thursday the fate of \$111 million in general obligation bonds to pay for prison expansion and restructuring of the state's debt.

Larry Richardson, deputy state treasurer, said the tax anticipation notes were sold at interest rates ranging from 5.25 percent to 7.40 percent. The notes were sold on anticipated sales tax revenue that will arrive in

state coffers on Oct. 30, but the bonds won't come due until June 30, he said.

In the meantime, the tax money will be invested at a higher interest rate and the state will realize a net gain on the notes, Richardson said.

The \$30 million in prison bonds will fund acquisition and construction of more facilities at Point of the Mountain. Construction is planned for November.

Exposure to AIDS a growing concern

Somewhere, their names are on a list. For the hundreds of thousands of people who have been exposed to the AIDS virus but may never develop the disease, confidentiality is becoming a growing concern.

"I don't have to point out the implications if you label somebody as having had an AIDS-positive test," said Dr. Mabel Stevenson, director of the Red Cross blood bank in West Virginia. "You can guess what the reaction of the public will be."

It starts with a frightening letter from a blood bank, telling the donor that routine screening discovered exposure to the virus.

Man plans to walk his way into Army

NEW HAVEN, Mich. (AP) — The Army told Allen Pepke his feet would keep him out, so he's planning to walk to Washington to prove them wrong.

If an examination today leads to rejection again for after two months of trying, Pepke, 18, says he's hitting the road for the 526-mile hike in hopes of delivering a letter asking President Reagan to intervene.

"I am going to be a military pilot one way or another," he said. "I have worked too hard not to."

A doctor at the Military Entrance Processing Station in Detroit told Pepke in July he had psoriasis of the feet, making him ineligible. Pepke said. One of the doctors he consulted diagnosed keratoderma, a thickening of the soles, and the other diagnosed eczematitis and neurodermatitis, skin inflammations.

Man in loincloth 'drops in' market

MILWAUKEE (AP) — A produce manager was alone in a supermarket getting ready for the day's work when an intruder clad only in a loincloth dropped through the ceiling with a scream and landed between the onions and the watermelons.

The intruder squeezed through a cooling vent and got into a crawl space between the roof and a suspended ceiling over the produce department. Officers said he apparently took off his other clothes and left them on the roof because the cooling vent was a tight fit.

But the ceiling tiles would not support his weight and the intruder fell through to the floor below.

Cookie bandit kisses woman, flees with cash

NEW YORK (AP) — A gunman who bought a cookie, then held up a store, kissed the manager and fled with about \$2,000.

After buying the cookie Tuesday, the robber ordered manager Hilary Hoge to turn over all the money. Hoge said. When she pointed out a roll of dimes he'd missed, he "kissed me on the cheek and said, 'I love you. You're a great person.'"



Get Your Head Together
\$10.00 PERM OR
OFF FROST

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students in the Department of Communications under the direction of an executive editor and with the counsel of a university-wide advisory committee.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during fall and winter semesters except during vacation and examination periods. The Universe is published Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays during spring and summer terms.

Opinions expressed in The Daily Universe do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration, or board of trustees of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Subscription prices: \$25 per year.

Offices: 328 Ernest L. Wilkinson Center. Printer: Brigham Young University Print Services.

Editor: Mary Alice Campbell; Display Ad Mgr.: Jim Pillar; Ad Service Mgr.: Tracy Merrill; Ad Art Director: Ron Bell; News Editor: Laura Childers; City Editor: Brock Schuetter; Campus Editor: Gina R. Marcucci; Sports Editor: Tom Walton; Lifestyle Editor: Jonette L. Darber; Editorial Page Editor: Steve Gardner; Copy Desk Chief: Margaret Hammerlund; Monday Editor: Jennifer Johnson; Night Editor: Doug Fox; Photo Director: Paul Soutar; Wire Editor: Cynthia Anderson; Asst. City Editor: Debbie Howell; Asst. Campus Editor: Max Gardner; Asst. Sports Editor: Frank Montero, Jr.; Asst. Lifestyle Editor: Sheridan Hansen; Assoc. Monday Editor: Melanie Martin; Asst. Copy Editors: Amber Boyle, Bob Harvill, Siddaway; Asst. Photo Editor: Jim Beckwith; Senior Reporters: Mark Fletcher, Shannon Belter, Carme Yates; Teaching Assistant: Suzanne Leavitt; Morning Editor: Receptionist: Mandy Jean Woods; Afternoon Asst. Editor and Receptionist: Gina Jensen; Utility Editor: Audrey Gadzdek.

OPEN TILL MIDNIGHT. KINKO'S PLACE ORDERS



Great copies and complete services, day or night. Only at Kinko's

835 N. 700 E.
377-1792

hours:
Mon.-Thurs.
7 a.m.-12 midnight
Fri. 7 a.m.-8 p.m.
Sat. 8 a.m.-8 p.m.

1 East Center
377-1791

hours:
Mon.-Thurs.
8 a.m.-9 p.m.
Fri. 8 a.m.-8 p.m.
Sat. 8 a.m.-8 p.m.

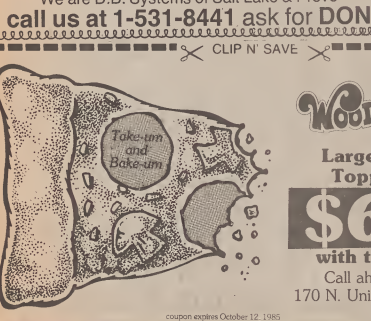
kinko's®
Great copies. Great people.

!! ITT STUDENT SPECIAL !!

Complete IBM Compatible System for \$1595
Includes: Two 360 K Floppy Disk Drives
256K RAM, Expandable to 640K
Amber Screen w/Monochrome Card
Touch Keyboard w/Lock Lights
2.11 DOS, BASIC, & ASYCOM
Complete Systems Documentation

We are D.B. Systems of Salt Lake & Provo
call us at 1-531-8441 ask for DON

CLIP N' SAVE



Weekly Special
PEUGEOT
18-sp orient express mt. bike
reg. \$340 **NOW \$299**
Utah Valley Bicycle
165 W. 400 N. Orem
226-BIKE

Alpine district workers to get salary increase

The Alpine Board of Education has approved contracts with classified and supervisory workers in the state's fourth largest school district.

The Board unanimously accepted the proposed contracts, which call for a 4.5 percent increase in the base salary for this fiscal year.

Teachers, the third group of district employees who negotiate working contracts on a yearly basis, have not reached an agreement with the district.

Classified employees, such as transportation, maintenance and food service workers, ratified the agreement by a five to one margin. More than 900 classified employees are employed by the district.

"We are happy to have arrived at an acceptable agreement," said Cheri Calton, the Classified Employees Association president.

"We have met numerous times and feel that the package is fair and reasonable," said Calton. "During the negotiations process, several items of disagreement were resolved to the mutual benefit of the classified employees and the school district."

Along with the 4.5 percent base salary increase, administrators were given increment increases based on number of years of service and increases to maintain insurance benefits at present levels. As part of the agreement, a salary schedule for classified administrators was also established.

"I feel that the agreement we have reached is fair, equitable and appropriate to the financial status of the district," said Dan Adams, spokesman for the group.

Make a difference
get involved

activity update asbyu

Anyone interested in auditions (alias concerts impromptu) must apply by September 30 for October 18 show. Sign up in room 433 ELWC "The Culture Office."

CULTURE

MOTION PICTURES
Supreme Epic!
JESSE JAMES
with
TYRONNE POWER-FONDA
Nancy Randolph
KELLY SCOTT
HENRY HILL • SUNNY SUMMERVILLE
LEA BRONBERG • BRIAN DONOVAN
Tech Theatre (214)
NO 9-9:30
Fri. 7-8, Sat. 28
100 WID 1.50 W/O

Powder Puff Football sign-ups today! Step-down lounge ELWC

Thanks
To
BYU
It's
Working!

Your \$1 donation will help fund these agencies:

BYU Cancer Research
Crisis Line
Retired Senior
Volunteer Program
Multiple Sclerosis
and others!

Garden
Court
Activities

- Wheelchair Races
- CPR Classes
- Blood Typing
- Movies & Videos
- Blood Pressure and more!



ASBYU SOCIAL OFFICE
DANCE
FRIDAY SEPT. 27, 1985
8:00 pm - 12:00
\$2.00 w/d \$2.50 w/o
A TRULY SOCIAL EVENT.

MARRIED ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

sponsors a **FREE Picnic** for all married students, spouses and their children **FREE HOTDOGS, FREE CHIPS, FREE PUNCH** Saturday September 28 at Kivans Park, 12 noon till 2:00 p.m.
(In case of rain meet at Wymount Terrace Multi-purpose Building)
President's Office and Married Associated Students



STRAIGHT TALK

An open forum for students to air questions and concerns about specific issues.

Thurs. Sept. 26
10:45-12:00 P.M.
HFAC Studio - B

Come and be Heard

The Ombudsman

How to get your notes in order.

It's 4 am. You and the band have just given the hotel room a good trashing. You feel inspired. It's time to write a song.

This usually consists of you draping yourself over a guitar, struggling to bring out the sounds that you hear in your head.

There's a better way. Get a Macintosh.™

With programs like MusicWorks™ and Professional Composer,™ you can compose music, rearrange notes and play back what you've done, all with

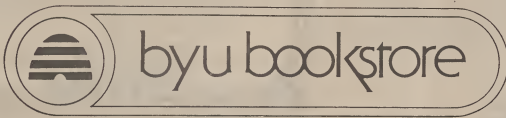
one finger. And with the help of some additional hardware, you can even play your Macintosh through a synthesizer. Or vice versa.

This is just one example of how Macintosh helps people work smarter, quicker and more creatively. And the beauty of Macintosh is, you don't have to know diddley about computers to use one.

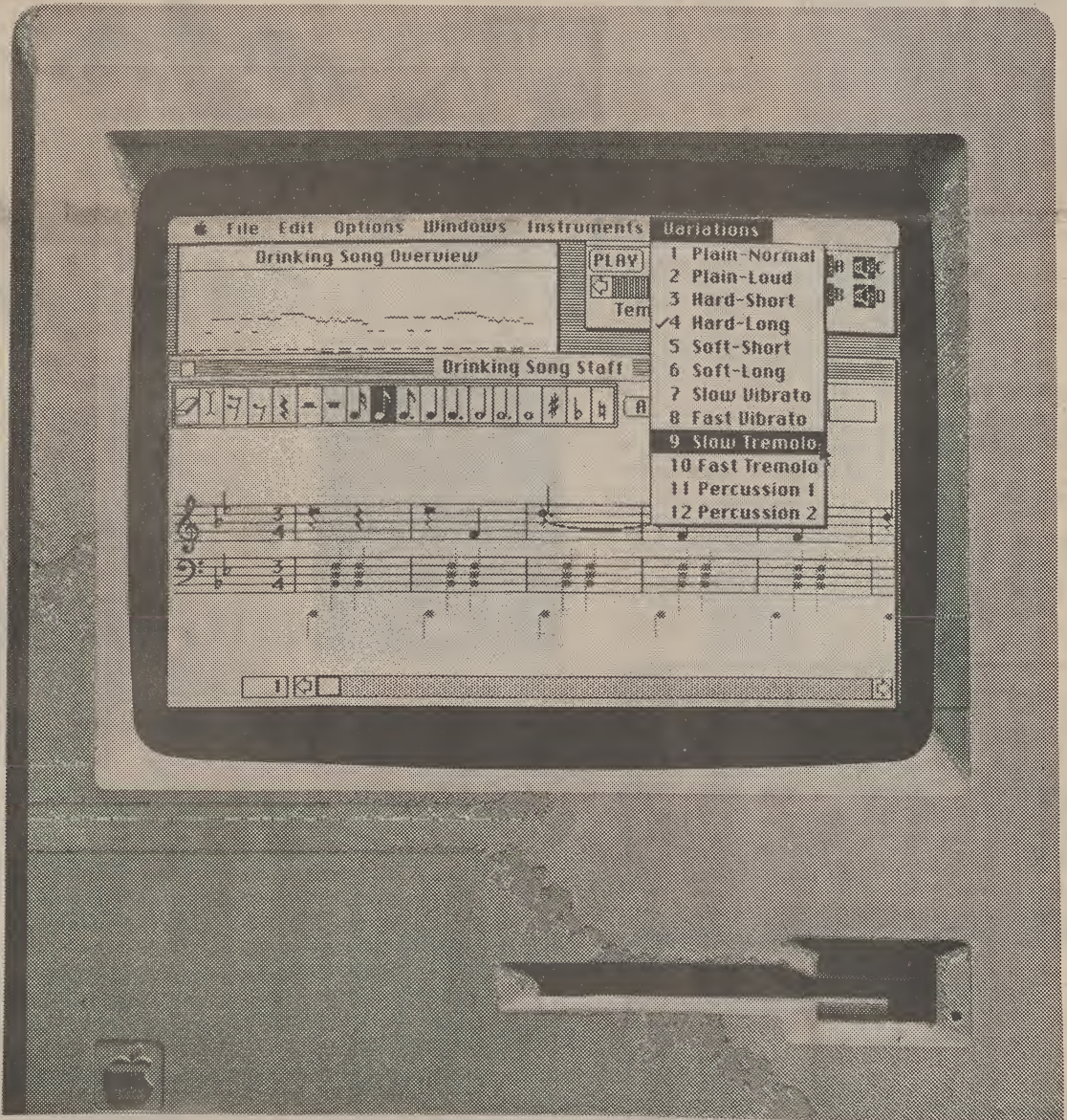
Macintosh. When it comes to making music, it's an extraordinary instrument.



© 1985 Apple Computer, Inc. Apple and the Apple logo are registered trademarks of Apple Computer, Inc. Macintosh is a trademark of McIntosh Laboratory, Inc. and is being used with its express permission. MusicWorks is a trademark of MacroMind, Inc. Licensed exclusively to Hayden Software, Inc. Professional Composer is a trademark of Mark of the Unicorn.



Available to qualified students,
faculty and staff in the
Computer Department.



BYU Ombudsman's Office to sponsor 'Straight Talk' forum to hear concerns

By JOHN LEAVITT
Universe Staff Writer

Are you one of the unlucky students who doesn't have football tickets? Are you hoping mad that ASBYU officers have reserved seats? Is your apartment falling to pieces with the consent of the manager? Perhaps you wish you could find some answers, but all you get is red tape and more lines.

These are typical problems for many students, but thanks to the BYU Ombudsman's office, the red tape that can choke students who have questions has been torn away, and

a dose of "Straight Talk" is now available. According to Sara Jordan, communications assistant to the Ombudsman, "Straight Talk" is a forum to enlighten students about controversial topics and to provide them with an opportunity to gripe about their concerns.

The first of many Straight Talk programs will be filmed today at 10:45 a.m. in Studio B, HFAC, and will be aired starting Monday on Cougar Cable. Today's topic will be ASBYU.

"ASBYU president Chris Doughty and vice president Eric Frame will be on the stand and all of the ASBYU officers are in-

cluded," said Jordan.

Not only is this a chance for students to complain to ASBYU officers, but it is also a chance for students to learn a little more about the way student government operates and the lack of actual power it has, said Jordan.

One concern the Ombudsman's office has is that students take the time to come and show their interest.

"This is a chance for students to do more than just gripe, but to do something about it," said Jordan. "We want students to realize that ASBYU isn't just a select group of students or some type of social club. Every-

one has a blue card so it's the responsibility of students to get involved," she said.

The idea for the forum came up last winter and has evolved throughout the spring and summer. "Ombudsman Craig Brown and ASBYU Public Relations Director Lindsay Bennion came up with the idea of having a filmed forum," Jordan said.

"The Straight Talk forum has five basic objectives. We want to provide a forum for students that also allows for their education on pertinent issues. We want to somehow help to resolve differences and mediate problems, and we would like the student to become more acquainted with the office."

Ku Klux Klan members indicted

Two-year federal investigation discloses violation of black, white rights

WASHINGTON (AP) — Culminating a two-year investigation, the Justice Department announced Wednesday the indictment of nine Ku Klux Klan members on charges they conspired to violate the rights of blacks and whites who were living or socializing together.

The indictment, stemming from an investigation of racial violence in North Carolina during 1982, also charged the nine defendants with committing perjury before a federal grand jury by denying any knowledge or involvement in a series of cross-burnings.

Every allegation investigated

"While I cannot comment on this indictment pending trial, I want to emphasize that the Department of Justice . . . gives high priority to investigating every allegation of racial violence, whether Klan-related or not," said Assistant Attorney General William Bradford Reynolds. In a statement, Reynolds said, "We will seek indictments in every case where credible evidence is developed and suspects identified." Since 1979, he said, the department has prosecuted more than

150 people, including at least 84 KKK members, in racial violence cases.

The 20-count indictment, charging acts of violence in Alexander and Iredell counties, N.C., actually was returned by a federal grand jury in Asheville, N.C., on Tuesday. But the document remained sealed until Wednesday, when federal agents began making arrests, the department said.

Husband, wife indicted

Among those indicted were Jerry Douglas Suits, identified as the titan, or leader, of the White Knights of the Ku Klux Klan in Iredell County; and his wife, Mary Vestal Suits, said to be queen kleege, or leader, of the women's unit of the Klan. Also indicted were Tony Douglas Earp, identified as leader of the Klan in Alexander County, and Klansmen Jerry Albert Henderson, Michael Thomas Chambers, Rodney Eugene Pope, Alfred S. Chiles, Dan Pritchard and Kenneth Ray Blankenship.

Robert Pence, agent in charge of the FBI's Charlotte, N.C. office, said four people had been arrested and taken into custody by midday

Wednesday.

He identified them as Jerry Suits, 39; Mary Suits, 38; Henderson, 34; and Pope, 21.

Pence said that each of the four was released on a \$2,500 bond after appearing before U.S. Magistrate Barbara Delaney in Charlotte.

Charged with plotting

The conspiracy count charged the defendants with plotting "to threaten and intimidate several black and white residents of the two counties because of their interracial cohabitation or fraternization."

It alleged that the Klan members "planned to burn crosses in front of their homes and fire shots into or near the homes to interfere with the rights of residents to live there and associate with persons of another race."

The maximum penalty for conspiracy, upon conviction, is 10 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine. For perjury, the maximum penalty is five years and a \$10,000 fine, and for interfering with people's housing rights, the maximum penalty is one year and a \$1,000 fine, the department said.

Area health fair may help reduce medical care fear

Area hospitals are sponsoring free health screenings today through Saturday at the University Mall, hoping to reduce the fear some people have of medical treatment.

Utah Valley Regional Medical Center (UVRMC), Orem Community Hospital, American Fork Hospital and other health service groups will open the Utah County Health Fair with the theme "Think Health."

"A purpose of the health fair is to help the public become aware of the services available to them," said a UVRMC official.

Other free services will be health screenings, EKG (electrocardiogram) rhythm analysis, blood pressure checks, stress testing, and infant height and weight tests.

"Orem Community Hospital will set up a birthing room to show the public the warm atmosphere of the hospitals," said Daren Cowley, public relations official.

The hospital Protective Services will provide free child fingerprinting and will take a photograph to enhance children's safety.

The Pediatric Unit will sponsor its popular "Teddy Bear Clinic" for children's dolls and stuffed animals. "The purpose of the clinic is to expose children to doctors and nurses so they are not scared when they go in for a checkup," said Cowley.

Hospital workers will man the displays to answer questions on hospital departments and their procedures.

At 9 a.m. Saturday a five kilometer "Haul Around the Mall" will open American Running and Fitness Day. Children may also run a half-mile at 8:45 a.m.

Book of Mormon topic of religious symposium

In response to a call for more spiritual and educational emphasis on The Book of Mormon, Another Testament of Jesus Christ, "The First Annual Book of Mormon Symposium" will cover a variety of topics relating to beliefs about the book.

The symposium is scheduled for 9 a.m. Friday in the ELWC Varsity Theater 8:30 a.m. and Saturday in the JSB Auditorium.

Paul R. Cheesman, symposium chairman, said, "Recently the general authorities have placed great emphasis on the Book of Mormon. In response, President Jeffrey R. Holland announced that BYU will sponsor annually a Book of Mormon symposium."

NEWS TIPS 378-3630

BALLOON
BOUQUETS

\$5.95
FREE
PROVO
DELIVERY
CALL:
374-2134



Jim's Freeze Factory

Purchase any banana split and get a free fruit freeze. Also good with any fun creation from our ice cream parlor.

We serve the largest ice cream creations in Utah County!

sandwiches too!

Expires 10/7/85 one coupon per order per person

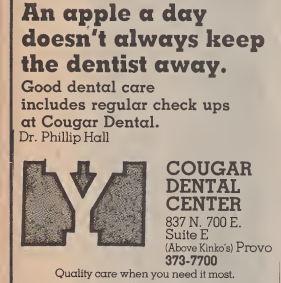
Jim's Freeze Factory
475 W. 800 N.
Provo
374-6430



An apple a day doesn't always keep the dentist away.

Good dental care includes regular check ups at Cougar Dental.

Dr. Phillip Hall



COUGAR DENTAL CENTER

837 N. 700 E.
Suite E
(Above Koko's) Provo
373-7700

Quality care when you need it most.



ORIENT EXPRESS Fast Food

We Deliver 4-9 PM (Limited Area)
373-1705
Dining - Take-Out 12 - 9 P.M.

Frozen Yogurt 1/2 Price - Mondays

FREEZING YOGURT GIVEAWAY

FREE COOKIES	FREE T-SHIRTS	FREE FOOD
FROZEN YOGURT	PINS	DRINKS

\$1,000+ FREE GIFTS \$5.00 MINIMUM PURCHASE

COMBINATION PLATES Includes Rice	CHOICES	\$5.00 Minimum Delivery
1 Choice \$2.60	Sweet Sour Chicken	\$5 - \$10 Delivery Order
2 Choice \$3.10	Pork Chop Suey	\$1.00 Charge
3 Choice \$3.50	Almond Chicken	\$10 - \$15 Delivery Order
	Spicy Pork	.50 Charge
	Beef Shreds w/Peppers	Over \$15 Delivery Order
	Sweet Sour Pork	Free Delivery
	Teriyaki Chicken	
	Beef Broccoli	
	Daily Specials	

BY THE CARTON CHOICES PRICE

2 Qt. \$6.50	\$3.40
1 Qt. \$3.75	\$1.80
1 Pt. \$2.00	\$.95

BEVERAGES

Reg. .50	Lrg. .65
Med. .60	Qt. .75

Wontons 10/\$1.20 Egg Rolls .85 ea. Cookies 3/25

Clip and Save

FIRST ANNUAL BOOK OF MORMON SYMPOSIUM

September 27-28, 1985
Brigham Young University
Admission Free

PROGRAM

Friday, September 27, 1985

Varsity Theater	Welcome
	PAUL R. CHEESMAN
	Prayer
	S. KENT BROWN
9:00-9:55 a.m.	What the Book of Mormon Tells Us about Christ
Varsity Theater	ROBERT J. MATTHEWS
10:00-10:55 a.m.	Cultural Parallels Between the Old and New Worlds
Varsity Theater	PAUL R. CHEESMAN
11:00-11:25 a.m.	The Greatness of Mormon
375 ELWC	ROBERT E. PARKSON
11:00-11:25 a.m.	Doctrinal Superiority of the Book of Mormon
Varsity Theater	JOSEPH F. MCCONKIE
11:30-11:55 a.m.	The Ministry of the Father and the Son
375 ELWC	ROBERT L. MILLET
	Lunch
1:00-1:25 p.m.	Ephraim—The Scattered Remnant
375 ELWC	MONTY S. NYMAN
1:00-1:25 p.m.	The Restoration of the Gospel to Lehi
Varsity Theater	KENT J. JACKSON
1:30-1:55 p.m.	Critical Analysis of the Bering Strait Theory
375 ELWC	JAMES A. CHRISTIANSON
1:30-1:55 p.m.	Egyptian Ideographic Compositions in Anasazi Rock Art
Varsity Theater	JAMES R. HARRIS
2:00-2:25 p.m.	Prosperity: The Blessing—the Curse
375 ELWC	SUSAN EASTON
2:00-2:25 p.m.	The Three Nephite Churches of Christ
Varsity Theater	RODNEY TURNER
2:30-2:55 p.m.	Fasting in the Book of Mormon
375 ELWC	STEPHEN D. RICKS
3:00-3:25 p.m.	Internal Geography of the Book of Mormon
375 ELWC	LEONARD D. CARTER
3:00-3:50 p.m.	Faith, Hope, and Charity
Varsity Theater	LARRY E. DAHL
3:30-3:55 p.m.	Nephi and His Brothers
375 ELWC	GARY W. KILGUS
4:00-4:25 p.m.	The Book of Mormon and Love
375 ELWC	GAYLE O. BROWN
4:00-4:25 p.m.	Transmission from Translator to Printer
Varsity Theater	GEORGE A. HORTON, JR.
4:30-4:55 p.m.	Spaulding Theory
375 ELWC	REX C. REEVE, JR.
	Open House

Saturday, September 28, 1985
Auditorium, Joseph Smith Building

Prayer

KEITH W. PERKINS

Remarks

8:30-9:00 a.m.

9:00-9:30 a.m.

Before Columbus

10:00-10:30 a.m.

Categories of Evidence for Old World Contacts with Ancient America

NORMAN TOTTEEN

11:00-11:50 a.m.

Keynote Speaker

The Challenge of the Book of Mormon

DANIEL H. LUDLOW

Summary

PAUL R. CHEESMAN

Prayer

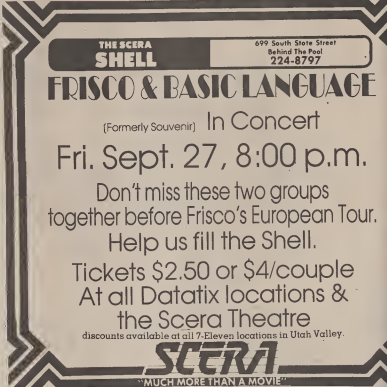
LARRY C. PORTER



For Rent

PIANOS OR GUITARS

CALL FOR LOW RENTAL TERMS
GOOD SELECTION
373-1263



THE SCERA SHELL

699 South State Street
Behind The Pool
224-8797

FRISCO & BASIC LANGUAGE

(Formerly Souvenir) In Concert

Fri. Sept. 27, 8:00 p.m.

Don't miss these two groups together before Frisco's European Tour. Help us fill the Shell.

Tickets \$2.50 or \$4/couple
At all Datatix locations & the Scera Theatre

discounts available at all 7-Eleven locations in Utah Valley.

SCERA

MUCH MORE THAN A MOVIE

SPORTS

Y loses soccer streak in 1-0 loss to CSLA

By KATHLEEN DRUMMOND
Universe Sports Writer

Cal-State Los Angeles ended the BYU men's soccer team's eight-straight shutout streak Wednesday night, handing the Cougars their second loss of the season by a score of 1-0.

With the loss the Cougars fall to 7-2-1 on the year.

BYU's attack was slow in the first period. CSLA monopolized play during the first half of the game and kept the ball in the Cougars' end of the field for the majority of the 45 minutes.

Following a scoreless first period, both teams came out playing with more aggression in the final 45 minutes of play. BYU was more active in its offensive drives and play.

But CSLA countered with just as much charge in their offensive play and 30 minutes through the second period Douglas Mancia for CSLA scored the only goal of the game on a 15-yard kick.

BYU ended the game with 10 goal attempts compared to 15 for the Californians. BYU goalie Gary Niedermeier had 10 saves to CSLA's five.

Eaton and Jazz await deadline in contract talks

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—Mark Eaton and the Utah Jazz have Thursday to reach agreement on restructuring his contract, then practices begin.

Attorneys for Eaton and the National Basketball Association clubs planned no negotiations Wednesday because of Yom Kippur. If the matter is not resolved Thursday, Eaton will have to decide whether to become a holdout or play out the last two years of his current contract.

"I would say if he's not at practice Friday morning, he's a holdout," Jazz President David Checketts said.

Keith Glass, Eaton's agent, said the decision has been made, but, "I just don't want to say right now. I'm not going to let anything affect what's in Mark's best interests. If what's best for him is to hold out, he'll hold out."

Following the game, BYU Coach Jim Dusara said, "They are a more experienced team. They play with more patience and composure."

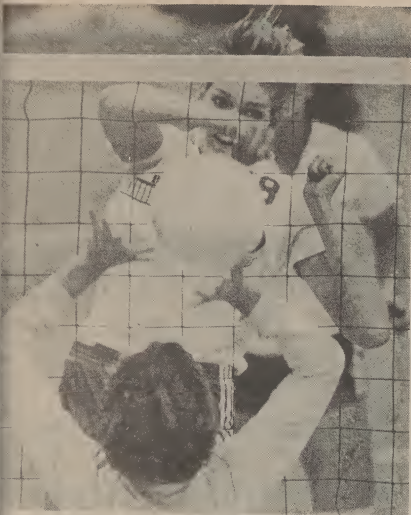
"They also control the ball very well. They are well trained and have a good touch on the ball. They had a good season last year," Dusara said.

"I don't think they are the best team we have faced this year. I think UNLV was probably the toughest game so far," Dusara added.

As for the play of the Cougars, Dusara said, "We had chances and should have capitalized. In the second period there was too much excitement and panicking in our offense. We played good defense in the midfield and I think Gary (Niedermeier) played a good game. They just got one break away and capitalized."

"All the freshmen lack experience. We have a young team but it gives us good experience to play a good team," Dusara said.

The next match for the Cougars will be Friday at 7 p.m. at Haws Field. BYU will take on Cal-State Dominguez Hills. BYU will meet Portland Saturday at 5 p.m. The games this week comprise the BYU Annual Soccer Classic.



Universe photo by Doug Lind
Dyllann Duncan of the BYU women's volleyball team spikes a point past her Weber State opponent. The Cougars swept their upstate rivals in three consecutive matches.

Women spikers ace Weber State Wildcats

By SUSAN FUGE
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU women's volleyball team dispatched Weber State in just three games Wednesday night with scores of 15-5, 15-4 and 15-7.

"I thought they'd be a little bit stronger, they played better in Weber," said BYU coach Elaine Michaelis. The Cougars earlier needed four games to beat the Wildcats on the 10th of this month.

Michaelis said she felt that Weber's loss to Utah last night may have affected the Wildcats' attitude in the game against the Cougars.

"We served with real confidence tonight," Michaelis said. "We try to choose who to serve to and then make that person move for the ball."

The strategy was successful for the Cougars as over half of the team members had at least one service ace.

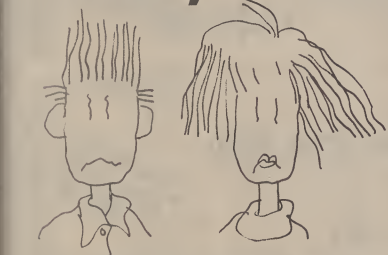
Jari Virtanen led the team with seven, Corinne Russell had six and Bryan Duncan had three. Marilissa Solmi, Kathy Barnes, Vonda Skousen and Katie Barton each had one service ace for a team total of 20.

Weber State managed only two aces throughout the contest.

29 TCU players given payoffs, says Wacker

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Texas Christian University football coach Jim Wacker says as many as 29 TCU football players may have been receiving illegal payments from alumni before he took over as head coach in 1983; payments that are booster money went as high as \$25,000.

ROOMIE CUTS HAIR, EH?



WE DON'T LIVE WITH YOU, BUT FOR \$8.00 WE'LL MAKE YOU LOOK SENSATIONAL.

WE ALSO OFFER: **Haircuts PLUS**
Perms, Highlights, Sculptured Hair and Tanning
UNIVERSITY MAIL
Main South Room
224-PLUS

PRECISION CUT & SHAMPOO \$8.00

Brides Eternal & Fashions

"We're Not Just a Brides Shop Anymore"!!

We've expanded into ladies ready to wear.

Fall Merchandise Now Arriving.

We can help you with:

- Bridal
- Pageant
- Formal & Informal dances
- Special occasion dresses

Sale merchandise throughout the store

250 W. Center 374-2955

Provo

SOUNDS EASY VIDEO ATTENTION STUDENTS: LAST CHANCE FOR A

FREE LIFETIME VIDEO CLUB MEMBERSHIP AND 2 MOVIE RENTALS

Just come into any of the above Sounds Easy stores by Sept. 28, 1985 and receive your FREE Lifetime Sounds Easy Video Club Membership and 2 Movie Rentals Absolutely Free.

AMADEUS

THE MADONNA MOVIE

University Mall, Orem (Gallery 28) **224-3279**
 #13 Parkway Village, Provo (next to Albertson's) **375-7368**
 1151 N. Canyon Rd., Provo **375-3853**

Now Playing: Amadeus, American Dreamer, Aviator, Care Bears, Desperately Seeking Susan, Flamingo Kid, Micki & Maude, Mrs. Soffel, Pharlapp, The Sure Thing, Turk 182, 2010, Passage to India, Sluggers Wife and more.

* 1,000's of Movies * Free Reservations * Plenty of VCR's * Many Copies of Newly Released Movies

M, T, W, Th VCR & 2 MOVIES \$3.99 <small>Members Only Expires Oct. 12, 1985</small>	FRIDAY NIGHT VCR & 2 MOVIES \$5.99 <small>Members Only Expires Oct. 12, 1985</small>	MOVIE RENTAL 99¢ <small>Members Only Expires Oct. 12, 1985</small>	SATURDAY NIGHTS VCR & 3 MOVIES \$8.99 <small>Members Only Expires Oct. 12, 1985</small>	FRIDAY NIGHT VCR & 2 MOVIES \$5.99 <small>Members Only Expires Oct. 12, 1985</small>
M, T, W, Th VCR & 2 MOVIES \$3.99 <small>Members Only Expires Oct. 12, 1985</small>	FRIDAY NIGHT VCR & 2 MOVIES \$5.99 <small>Members Only Expires Oct. 12, 1985</small>	MOVIE RENTAL 99¢ <small>Members Only Expires Oct. 12, 1985</small>	SATURDAY NIGHTS VCR & 3 MOVIES \$8.99 <small>Members Only Expires Oct. 12, 1985</small>	FRIDAY NIGHT VCR & 2 MOVIES \$5.99 <small>Members Only Expires Oct. 12, 1985</small>

TV'S

ONLY 10 LEFT
(Brand new RCA, electronic tuned)

\$21.00 a month

MICROWAVES

ONLY 5 LEFT
(Brand new Panasonic, full-sized rotary)

\$21.00 a month

and

Call 375-3853 for FREE Delivery.

1151 N. Canyon Rd. * University Mall #13 Parkway Village * Papa Demarcos' Pizza Minutemen, 9th East 3rd South

LIFESTYLE

Y dancers visit ancient Roman city, perform for royalty



Members of a BYU dance ensemble performed this summer before King Hussein and Queen Noor in a 2,000-year-old amphitheater in the ancient city of Jerash.

By ALLYSON BAKER
Universe Staff Writer

Traveling through Jordan's ancient ruins and dancing before royalty, a group of BYU performers gained a new outlook on this biblical land.

The dancers, who were an ensemble of members of The Young Ambassadors, the Ballroom Dance Co., the Dancers' Company and the Lamanite Generation, performed at the Jerash Festival of Culture and Arts this summer in a 2,000-year-old amphitheater that seated 3,000 Jordanians and guests.

The purpose of the festival, which was arranged by Queen Noor, was to give the Jordanians a sense of pride for their own heritage and to become acquainted with an international array of people.

Phyllis Jacobson, chairman of the Physical Education Department of Dance at BYU, found the Jerash Festival "akin" to the Utah State Fair. "Seeing the families at the Jerash Festival was just like seeing families at the Utah State Fair, with children holding balloons and Jordanian 'junk food' stands and people browsing from booth to booth, admiring the crafts, books and handicrafts that were on display," said Jacobson.

"The Jerash Festival was the highlight of the tour," she said. Jerash is an ancient Roman city in Jordan, which is also known as the "Pompeii of the Middle East," and has been completely preserved.

"The most impressive memory was that of the good, humble people that lived in Amman, and the Bedouin, who live 50 feet from the city wall in tents, and their Nomadic lifestyle," said Jacobson.

The Bedouin's are often seen harvesting their

wheat crops with their donkeys or mules, and sorting the wheat from the tares. Because they live off the land, they still leave 10 percent of their crops in the fields, for those poorer than themselves.

The BYU dancers and Jacobson, were able to meet with His Majesty King Hussein and Queen Noor after their performance.

"They had such a great love for the country and the welfare of their people," said Jacobson. "The King has helped many find occupations through attendance at the Military Academy, instead of letting them squat on a piece of land and live in a tent for the rest of their lives."

'Airwolf' star is protesting latest charges

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actor Jan-Michael Vincent, charged with punching a woman in the face and with two counts of probation violation, is "adamantly protesting" the latest accusations, his lawyer said.

PICTURE PERFECT WEDDING INVITATIONS 30% off

STYLART
color (actual photo)
black & white • traditional
napkins • thank you's
Call for your appointment 373-0441
coupon good until October 4

TODAY **BYU Pre-Law Association Presents:** **TODAY**

Dean Bruce C. Hafen
(former Pres. Ricks College, Current Dean of JRC Law School)

Dean Hafen will be addressing all students interested in attending law school.

September 26, 7:00 P.M.
(J. Reuben Clark Law Building)
Association Committees will be formed

Festival presents timeless tragedy

Agamemnon understood this when he sacrificed his daughter to ensure his success at Troy. But his wife brooded over the loss and took a lover while her husband was at war. The problems increased when Agamemnon returned with his mistress.

"Agamemnon," a Greek tragedy by Aeschylus as translated by Robert Fagles, will be this year's production by the University of Utah's 18th Annual Classic Theatre Festival.

The production will be performed on campus Tuesday in the Pardo Theater, HFAC at 8 p.m. "The 'Agamemnon' of Aeschylus is a tense drama of family conflict, intrigue, and murder," said William H. Hess, professor of classics at the U. of U., in a press release. "After 25 centuries, this gripping drama still seems as timely as it is timeless."

The struggle between blood revenge and the justice of law and order depicted in "Agamemnon" continues to this day.

Marilyn Holt, chairperson of the U. of U.'s Theatre Department and artistic director of the Babcock Theatre, is directing the production. The cast includes Richard Nelson-Nelligan as Agamemnon, Kurt Bernhardt as Clytemnestra (his wife), Michael Alvarez as Cassandra (his mistress), Jeffery Owen as Aegisthus (the Queen's lover), and Jack Halstead, Kenneth Harper, Michael Hill, and Christopher Ivins.

The cast is all male, following Greek tradition. Holt was worried that few men would try out for the women characters but there were more for them than the male leads.

"Our actors are doing an excellent job of capturing the essence of the female characters," said Holt. The setting is simple, according to Holt, because the play is staged for outdoors. There is a Grecian motif backdrop and a chariot drawn by two soldiers for Agamemnon's entrance. Another part of the setting is the original percussion arrangement that underscores the action.

Robert Nelson, assistant professor of theatre and cinematic arts at BYU, will speak to the community at 7:30 p.m., Friday, at the Orem City Library on Greek theatre and "Agamemnon."

On Tuesday at noon, in the Pardo Theater (HFAC), Jim Svendsen, the text consultant of the play and adjunct professor of theatre at the U. of U., will speak on "Agamemnon" and the strategies of Greek drama. The only performance of "Agamemnon" at BYU will be that evening at 8 p.m.

The U. of U.'s Annual Classic Theatre Festival is sponsored by the U. of U. Theatre Department and Associated Students of the U. of U. It is supported by the Utah Performing Arts Tour of the Utah Arts Council and the Utah Endowment for the Humanities.

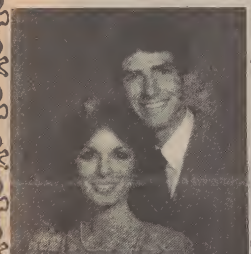
The U. of U. Classic Theatre Festival has performed plays by Aeschylus, Sophocles, and Euripides.

Associated Students of BYU Academics and Cultural office and BYU's colleges of Humanities and Fine Arts are sponsoring the play on campus.

It's Dollar Night!

EVERY MON. & TUES.
at
Art City Drive-In
720 N. Main, Springville

Call 489-5401 for show listings & times



Free Couple Sitting

3-8x10 color prints
1-3x5 B&W gloss print
1-4x5 color glossy print
500 color invitations
500 seals

all for only \$289.00

The finest in wedding pictures and video for the wedding and reception
Call today

Massey Studio

150 South 100 West 377-4474

Free Wheeler Pizza

446 North 200 West
375-1817

WE DELIVER FREE

in 30 minutes or less



Free Wheeler Pizza
Today's Special!

16" Pepperoni Pizza
Today only
\$7.00

No substitutes

Free Wheeler Pizza

\$200 OFF
Any
Pizza

only one coupon per pizza

39 WEST
STORES FOR GENTLEMEN & GENTLEWOMEN

RUFF HEWN
The Ruff Hewn legend continues...
at "39 West."

39 West 200 North, Provo University Mall, Orem

BAG UTAH'S BEST CLOTHING BUYS.

Cabbage Patch Kids
Wrangler
CHERRY STIX
Telbore
Gloria Vanderbilt
Qo
JORDACHE
Andrew St. John
bobbie brooks

Kids' SKI BIBS
By Swiss
Alps
Red
Royal & Purple
Sizes
4-6x & 7-14
\$11.50-\$14.00

Mens' WINTER COATS
By Flepage
Sizes S-XL
Poly-Cotton blend
Fleece Collar, Plaid Lining
\$30.00

WINTER GLOVES
For the whole family
Toddler, Kids, Ladies & Mens
\$2.00-\$5.50

Ladies' OXFORD SHIRTS
Stripes & Solids Sizes S-M-L
\$7.50

Ladies' BOBBY BROOKS SWEATER VESTS
Pink, Royal, Creme, Red, Lavender
Sizes S-M-L
\$14.00

Girls' SHAKER SWEATERS
5 colors
Sizes 4-6x & 7-14
\$7.00-\$9.00

Ladies' WINTER COATS
Assorted colors
Waist & Cur Coat
Length
Sizes S-L
Poly Cotton Blend
\$35.00-\$37.50

BRAXTON Care Bears
MEMBERS ONLY
chic BRITTANIA
CHIORI
Calvin Klein
Seattle Blues
graffiti
Tonka

FASHION BROKERS CLOTHING WAREHOUSE
150 West 1230 No. PROVO 377-5074

Mon.-Fri. 9:30 to 7
Saturday: 10 to 6
1 North 1000 West, Orem, UT 84057

Graduate to a higher degree of calling convenience.



Now you can charge long distance phone calls easily, even though you don't have phone service in your name.

Introducing the Toll-Only Calling Card from Mountain Bell.

With this special card, you won't need a pocketful of change to make a call from a pay phone. And you can forget the hassle of having to call collect or billing a third party—on all the long distance and local calls you make.

No other calling card offers you the convenience and range of service this card offers. With the Toll-Only Calling Card, you can call from anywhere, at any time, to any place inside and

outside your long distance calling area.

Better still, you'll be billed separately for your calls. That means you can call whenever the spirit moves you, and pay for the call at a later date. And save yourself and your roommates a lot of time and trouble trying to figure out who owes what on the monthly phone bill.

For more information about the Toll-Only Calling Card,* call your local Mountain Bell business office. Find out how you can enjoy a higher degree of calling convenience than you ever knew before.



Mountain Bell

*Subject to a one-time charge plus a credit verification and/or a refundable security deposit.

The Classified Section

"AD" IT UP! Open: Mon.-Fri. 8:30-4:30 5th Floor ELWC Ph. 378-2897

BUY • SELL • TRADE • SAVE!

CLASSIFIED AD POLICY

*3-line minimum.

*Deadline for regular Classified Ads: 11:00 a.m. 1 day prior to publication.

*Deadline for Classified Display: 4:00 p.m. 3 days prior to publication.

Every effort will be made to protect our readers from deception, but advertising appearing in the Universe does not indicate approval by or action of the University or the Church.

Read your ad carefully before placing it. Due to mechanical operation it is impossible to correct or cancel an ad until it has appeared once.

Advertisers are expected to check the first insertion. In event of errors, corrections must be received by 11:00 a.m. the first day after publication. We are responsible for any errors after that time. No responsibility for omissions will be assumed after that time.

Cash Rates - 3-line minimum Fall & Winter Rates

1 day, 3 lines	3.00
2 day, 3 lines	4.50
3 day, 3 lines	6.00
4 day, 3 lines	7.50
5 day, 3 lines	9.00
10 day, 3 lines	14.70
20 day, 3 lines	27.60

*Persons

FREE DENTAL EXAMINATION & 2 X-Rays. Dr. Theodore C. Bernini, 220-2210.

RESUMES: Seniors get \$50.00 per resume. Call for a professional resume. 758-5084.

SILK WRAPPED NAILS: Nail artists. Free design. Disappointed without artificial nails! \$20.00, \$12.00 Nails. Janice, 378-2930.

TEACH PROVO BUSINESS: REB 2-Step & New York Times. 378-2930.

SING-A-GRAM: Sing a singing teacher for your special occasion. Call & select a singer & song for any occasion. 378-2930.

FREE MONEY: Grants, scholarship, loans. Free design. SASE: Zion Academy, 401-200 West Hill Utah 84003.

NEED A Room for Homecoming? Call Brent or Dorothy 498-9166.

PENDIN' love, make a list with Classified ads. Call 378-2897.

2-Lost & Found

CHILD CARE: DAY CARE/FRESHCARE: Day care, fresh care, BYU. ECE, Ages 3-6, \$6.00 per hour. Call Robyn 378-2906.

COIN LAUNDRY: 17TH STREET OREM Coin Laundry & Mini Storage 225-0597 (at Utah State).

COSMETICS: MARY KAY COSMETICS: For a new fall look and free facial call Delene 374-7161.

DANCE MUSIC: You Need SOUND ADVICE: Professional, Flexible, Reasonable! (D.J.) Paul 377-4044.

ROCKHOPPER MUSIC: Dance Music and Video Show. All night long. 377-5271.

CONTROLLED CHAOS: Rock songs for \$50 & \$100. 378-5713, ask for Rob.

J.M.S. SYMSOUND: Music, you want it, I'll deliver. Call Jim at 377-3586.

AVILA SOUND SYSTEM: 450-0142.

CHRISLAYS SOUND: The Best Music. Dr. & D. 378-2664.

ROCKHOPPER MUSIC: Dance Music and Video Show. All night long. 377-5271.

PHASE-4 Sound Productions: For all your dance music needs. 378-2930.

WE DO IT YOUR WAY... STRAIGHT-OUT: The right way. Call Ken 373-4827.

SPEND a little, make a lot with Classified ads. Call 378-2897.

CLASSIFIED AD DIRECTORY

*Persons

2-Lost & Found

CHILD CARE: DAY CARE/FRESHCARE: Day care, fresh care, BYU. ECE, Ages 3-6, \$6.00 per hour. Call Robyn 378-2906.

COIN LAUNDRY: 17TH STREET OREM Coin Laundry & Mini Storage 225-0597 (at Utah State).

COSMETICS: MARY KAY COSMETICS: For a new fall look and free facial call Delene 374-7161.

DANCE MUSIC: You Need SOUND ADVICE: Professional, Flexible, Reasonable! (D.J.) Paul 377-4044.

ROCKHOPPER MUSIC: Dance Music and Video Show. All night long. 377-5271.

CONTROLLED CHAOS: Rock songs for \$50 & \$100. 378-5713, ask for Rob.

J.M.S. SYMSOUND: Music, you want it, I'll deliver. Call Jim at 377-3586.

AVILA SOUND SYSTEM: 450-0142.

CHRISLAYS SOUND: The Best Music. Dr. & D. 378-2664.

ROCKHOPPER MUSIC: Dance Music and Video Show. All night long. 377-5271.

PHASE-4 Sound Productions: For all your dance music needs. 378-2930.

WE DO IT YOUR WAY... STRAIGHT-OUT: The right way. Call Ken 373-4827.

SPEND a little, make a lot with Classified ads. Call 378-2897.

5-Inurance Agencies

FAMILY HEALTH INSURANCE: Miller, Doherty & Co. Health Insurance, includes compensation of maternity. Call agent Mike Griffith 545-9253.

LOW COST Health Insurance: Maternity & Complication Benefits. Kay Mendelhall. 373-2993 488-7518 eves.

Serving BYU students 1 yrs. Health Insurance: 373-2993 488-7518 eves.

HEALTH PROTECTION: Including: MATERNITY BENEFITS. CHIPMAN ASSOCIATES 225-7130.

WE call it like it is. AUTO INSUR. Good student & non-smoker discounts. Available. 224-5100. Ask for J. J. Jones.

HEALTH INS' PLUS: New Lower Cost Plan! Benefits with service. Call for info. 378-2930. Ask for J. J. Jones.

HEALTH INS' PLUS: New Lower Cost Plan! Benefits with service. Call for info. 378-2930. Ask for J. J. Jones.

HEALTH INS' PLUS: New Lower Cost Plan! Benefits with service. Call for info. 378-2930. Ask for J. J. Jones.

HEALTH INS' PLUS: New Lower Cost Plan! Benefits with service. Call for info. 378-2930. Ask for J. J. Jones.

HEALTH INS' PLUS: New Lower Cost Plan! Benefits with service. Call for info. 378-2930. Ask for J. J. Jones.

HEALTH INS' PLUS: New Lower Cost Plan! Benefits with service. Call for info. 378-2930. Ask for J. J. Jones.

HEALTH INS' PLUS: New Lower Cost Plan! Benefits with service. Call for info. 378-2930. Ask for J. J. Jones.

HEALTH INS' PLUS: New Lower Cost Plan! Benefits with service. Call for info. 378-2930. Ask for J. J. Jones.

HEALTH INS' PLUS: New Lower Cost Plan! Benefits with service. Call for info. 378-2930. Ask for J. J. Jones.

HEALTH INS' PLUS: New Lower Cost Plan! Benefits with service. Call for info. 378-2930. Ask for J. J. Jones.

HEALTH INS' PLUS: New Lower Cost Plan! Benefits with service. Call for info. 378-2930. Ask for J. J. Jones.

HEALTH INS' PLUS: New Lower Cost Plan! Benefits with service. Call for info. 378-2930. Ask for J. J. Jones.

HEALTH INS' PLUS: New Lower Cost Plan! Benefits with service. Call for info. 378-2930. Ask for J. J. Jones.

HEALTH INS' PLUS: New Lower Cost Plan! Benefits with service. Call for info. 378-2930. Ask for J. J. Jones.

HEALTH INS' PLUS: New Lower Cost Plan! Benefits with service. Call for info. 378-2930. Ask for J. J. Jones.

HEALTH INS' PLUS: New Lower Cost Plan! Benefits with service. Call for info. 378-2930. Ask for J. J. Jones.

HEALTH INS' PLUS: New Lower Cost Plan! Benefits with service. Call for info. 378-2930. Ask for J. J. Jones.

HEALTH INS' PLUS: New Lower Cost Plan! Benefits with service. Call for info. 378-2930. Ask for J. J. Jones.

HEALTH INS' PLUS: New Lower Cost Plan! Benefits with service. Call for info. 378-2930. Ask for J. J. Jones.

HEALTH INS' PLUS: New Lower Cost Plan! Benefits with service. Call for info. 378-2930. Ask for J. J. Jones.

HEALTH INS' PLUS: New Lower Cost Plan! Benefits with service. Call for info. 378-2930. Ask for J. J. Jones.

HEALTH INS' PLUS: New Lower Cost Plan! Benefits with service. Call for info. 378-2930. Ask for J. J. Jones.

HEALTH INS' PLUS: New Lower Cost Plan! Benefits with service. Call for info. 378-2930. Ask for J. J. Jones.

HEALTH INS' PLUS: New Lower Cost Plan! Benefits with service. Call for info. 378-2930. Ask for J. J. Jones.

HEALTH INS' PLUS: New Lower Cost Plan! Benefits with service. Call for info. 378-2930. Ask for J. J. Jones.

HEALTH INS' PLUS: New Lower Cost Plan! Benefits with service. Call for info. 378-2930. Ask for J. J. Jones.

7-Domestic Help, Out of State

*NANNIES USA: High income jobs available. Call us now. Agency fee paid. Family helpers needed in many exciting places. We do the finding for you. We negotiate for top pay & time off-good standards. Must be good with children. Call (601)756-0419 or 756-0292. (American Fork).

CALL US FIRST-MAN! MOTHERS HELPER AND GOVERNNESS POSITIONS: ADDITION TO THE ADVERTISERS IN THIS PAPER. WE GET HUNDREDS OF POSITIONS REFERRED TO US. WE ARE FULLY SCREENED & WILL FIND YOU THE MOST OUTSTANDING FAMILIES FOR YOU TO CHOOSE FROM.

Air fare provided. Must not smoke or drink. Must have experience with children. Some housekeeping.

HEALTH INS' PLUS: New Lower Cost Plan! Benefits with service. Call for info. 378-2930. Ask for J. J. Jones.

HEALTH INS' PLUS: New Lower Cost Plan! Benefits with service. Call for info. 378-2930. Ask for J. J. Jones.

HEALTH INS' PLUS: New Lower Cost Plan! Benefits with service. Call for info. 378-2930. Ask for J. J. Jones.

HEALTH INS' PLUS: New Lower Cost Plan! Benefits with service. Call for info. 378-2930. Ask for J. J. Jones.

HEALTH INS' PLUS: New Lower Cost Plan! Benefits with service. Call for info. 378-2930. Ask for J. J. Jones.

HEALTH INS' PLUS: New Lower Cost Plan! Benefits with service. Call for info. 378-2930. Ask for J. J. Jones.

HEALTH INS' PLUS: New Lower Cost Plan! Benefits with service. Call for info. 378-2930. Ask for J. J. Jones.

HEALTH INS' PLUS: New Lower Cost Plan! Benefits with service. Call for info. 378-2930. Ask for J. J. Jones.

HEALTH INS' PLUS: New Lower Cost Plan! Benefits with service. Call for info. 378-2930. Ask for J. J. Jones.

HEALTH INS' PLUS: New Lower Cost Plan! Benefits with service. Call for info. 378-2930. Ask for J. J. Jones.

HEALTH INS' PLUS: New Lower Cost Plan! Benefits with service. Call for info. 378-2930. Ask for J. J. Jones.

HEALTH INS' PLUS: New Lower Cost Plan! Benefits with service. Call for info. 378-2930. Ask for J. J. Jones.

HEALTH INS' PLUS: New Lower Cost Plan! Benefits with service. Call for info. 378-2930. Ask for J. J. Jones.

HEALTH INS' PLUS: New Lower Cost Plan! Benefits with service. Call for info. 378-2930. Ask for J. J. Jones.

HEALTH INS' PLUS: New Lower Cost Plan! Benefits with service. Call for info. 378-2930. Ask for J. J. Jones.

HEALTH INS' PLUS: New Lower Cost Plan! Benefits with service. Call for info. 378-2930. Ask for J. J. Jones.

HEALTH INS' PLUS: New Lower Cost Plan! Benefits with service. Call for info. 378-2930. Ask for J. J. Jones.

HEALTH INS' PLUS: New Lower Cost Plan! Benefits with service. Call for info. 378-2930. Ask for J. J. Jones.

HEALTH INS' PLUS: New Lower Cost Plan! Benefits with service. Call for info. 378-2930. Ask for J. J. Jones.

HEALTH INS' PLUS: New Lower Cost Plan! Benefits with service. Call for info. 378-2930. Ask for J. J. Jones.

HEALTH INS' PLUS: New Lower Cost Plan! Benefits with service. Call for info. 378-2930. Ask for J. J. Jones.

HEALTH INS' PLUS: New Lower Cost Plan! Benefits with service. Call for info. 378-2930. Ask for J. J. Jones.

HEALTH INS' PLUS: New Lower Cost Plan! Benefits with service. Call for info. 378-2930. Ask for J. J. Jones.

HEALTH INS' PLUS: New Lower Cost Plan! Benefits with service. Call for info. 378-2930. Ask for J. J. Jones.

HEALTH INS' PLUS: New Lower Cost Plan! Benefits with service. Call for info. 378-2930. Ask for J. J. Jones.

HEALTH INS' PLUS: New Lower Cost Plan! Benefits with service. Call for info. 378-2930. Ask for J. J. Jones.

HEALTH INS' PLUS: New Lower Cost Plan! Benefits with service. Call for info. 378-2930. Ask for J. J. Jones.

HEALTH INS' PLUS: New Lower Cost Plan! Benefits with service. Call for info. 378-2930. Ask for J. J. Jones.

7-Domestic Help, Out of State

*NANNIES USA: High income jobs available. Call us now. Agency fee paid. Family helpers needed in many exciting places. We do the finding for you. We negotiate for top pay & time off-good standards. Must be good with children. Call (601)756-0419 or 756-0292. (American Fork).

CALL US FIRST-MAN! MOTHERS HELPER AND GOVERNNESS POSITIONS: ADDITION TO THE ADVERTISERS IN THIS PAPER. WE GET HUNDREDS OF POSITIONS REFERRED TO US. WE ARE FULLY SCREENED & WILL FIND YOU THE MOST OUTSTANDING FAMILIES FOR YOU TO CHOOSE FROM.

Air fare provided. Must not smoke or drink. Must have experience with children. Some housekeeping.

HEALTH INS' PLUS: New Lower Cost Plan! Benefits with service. Call for info. 378-2930. Ask for J. J. Jones.

HEALTH INS' PLUS: New Lower Cost Plan! Benefits with service. Call for info. 378-2930. Ask for J. J. Jones.

HEALTH INS' PLUS: New Lower Cost Plan! Benefits with service. Call for info. 378-2930. Ask for J. J. Jones.

HEALTH INS' PLUS: New Lower Cost Plan! Benefits with service. Call for info. 378-2930. Ask for J. J. Jones.

HEALTH INS' PLUS: New Lower Cost Plan! Benefits with service. Call for info. 378-2930. Ask for J. J. Jones.

HEALTH INS' PLUS: New Lower Cost Plan! Benefits with service. Call for info. 378-2930. Ask for J. J. Jones.

HEALTH INS' PLUS: New Lower Cost Plan! Benefits with service. Call for info. 378-2930. Ask for J. J. Jones.

HEALTH INS' PLUS: New Lower Cost Plan! Benefits with service. Call for info. 378-2930. Ask for J. J. Jones.

HEALTH INS' PLUS: New Lower Cost Plan! Benefits with service. Call for info. 378-2930. Ask for J. J. Jones.

HEALTH INS' PLUS: New Lower Cost Plan! Benefits with service. Call for info. 378-2930. Ask for J. J. Jones.

HEALTH INS' PLUS: New Lower Cost Plan! Benefits with service. Call for info. 378-2930. Ask for J. J. Jones.

HEALTH INS' PLUS: New Lower Cost Plan! Benefits with service. Call for info. 378-2930. Ask for J. J. Jones.

HEALTH INS' PLUS: New Lower Cost Plan! Benefits with service. Call for info. 378-2930. Ask for J. J. Jones.

HEALTH INS' PLUS: New Lower Cost Plan! Benefits with service. Call for info. 378-2930. Ask for J. J. Jones.

HEALTH INS' PLUS: New Lower Cost Plan! Benefits with service. Call for info. 378-2930. Ask for J. J. Jones.

HEALTH INS' PLUS: New Lower Cost Plan! Benefits with service. Call for info. 378-2930. Ask for J. J. Jones.

HEALTH INS' PLUS: New Lower Cost Plan! Benefits with service. Call for info. 378-2930. Ask for J. J. Jones.

HEALTH INS' PLUS: New Lower Cost Plan! Benefits with service. Call for info. 378-2930. Ask for J. J. Jones.

HEALTH INS' PLUS: New Lower Cost Plan! Benefits with service. Call for info. 378-2930. Ask for J. J. Jones.

HEALTH INS' PLUS: New Lower Cost Plan! Benefits with service. Call for info. 378-2930. Ask for J. J. Jones.

HEALTH INS' PLUS: New Lower Cost Plan! Benefits with service. Call for info. 378-2930. Ask for J. J. Jones.

HEALTH INS' PLUS: New Lower Cost Plan! Benefits with service. Call for info. 378-2930. Ask for J. J. Jones.

HEALTH INS' PLUS: New Lower Cost Plan! Benefits with service. Call for info. 378-2930. Ask for J. J. Jones.

HEALTH INS' PLUS: New Lower Cost Plan! Benefits with service. Call for info. 378-2930. Ask for J. J. Jones.

HEALTH INS' PLUS: New Lower Cost Plan! Benefits with service. Call for info. 378-2930. Ask for J. J. Jones.

HEALTH INS' PLUS: New Lower Cost Plan! Benefits with service. Call for info. 378-2930. Ask for J. J. Jones.

HEALTH INS' PLUS: New Lower Cost Plan! Benefits with service. Call for info. 378-2930. Ask for J. J. Jones.

HEALTH INS' PLUS: New Lower Cost Plan! Benefits with service. Call for info. 378-2930. Ask for J. J. Jones.

8-Helper Wanted

EXPERIENCED married girls. 5-6 hrs. a week. \$5.00. Home 1-800-573-7170.

DENTAL HYGIENIST: 224-5100. Ask for J. J. Jones.

ALL POSITIONS AVAILABLE: Utah Service Now hiring crew through general management personnel. Apply W/letter of interest for immediate interview. Call 378-2930.

MARKETING CLERK: 8-15 hr. to start 9-1. Must be organized and speak English well. Call at 18434, State St. P.O. Box 1000, Salt Lake City, UT 84101.

DOMINO'S PIZZA: The world's largest most successful pizza chain is now hiring delivery personnel to fill staff vacancies. To qualify you must have your own car, be 18 or older, and have insurance. Call 378-2930.

NEW BUSINESS PROPOSAL: No call photography work on commission. 375-5150, 375-2250.

9-Missionary Reunion: URGENT! RM's REUNION 7-9pm Monday 9/30/84 Nevada for info: Mary 378-2897.

10-Sales Help Wanted: Opportunity to sell our LDS Oriented products. Must have experience in sales. We also offer full professional training. Golden Opportunity. If your job has not met your needs, call 378-2897.

8-Helper Wanted: SENIORS, JUNIORS & SENIORS. Now accepting applications for intermship and job opportunities. North-western Mutual Life, BYU Center, 224-5100. Ask for J. J. Jones.

WORKING PARENTS seeking live-in or part-time help. Family backgrounds verified. No fee. For free list of available workers, call 378-2930. 800 or request to 27 No. Pease Rd., Woodbridge, NJ 07095.

MOTHERS HELPER NEEDED 5-7 yr. old boy in home. N.J. grad. sal. \$100.00. 378-2930. Ask for J. J. Jones.

WORKING PARENTS seeking live-in or part-time help. Family backgrounds verified. No fee. For free list of available workers, call 378-2930. 800 or request to 27 No. Pease Rd., Woodbridge, NJ 07095.

MOTHERS HELPER NEEDED 5-7 yr. old boy in home. N.J. grad. sal. \$100.00. 378-2930. Ask for J. J. Jones.

WORKING PARENTS seeking live-in or part-time help. Family backgrounds verified. No fee. For free list of available workers, call 378-2930. 800 or request to 27 No. Pease Rd., Woodbridge, NJ 07095.

MOTHERS HELPER NEEDED 5-7 yr. old boy in home. N.J. grad. sal. \$100.00. 378-2930. Ask for J. J. Jones.

WORKING PARENTS seeking live-in or part-time help. Family backgrounds verified. No fee. For free list of available workers, call 378-2930. 800 or request to 27 No. Pease Rd., Woodbridge, NJ 07095.

MOTHERS HELPER NEEDED 5-7 yr. old boy in home. N.J. grad. sal. \$100.00. 378-2930. Ask for J. J. Jones.

WORKING PARENTS seeking live-in or part-time help. Family backgrounds verified. No fee. For free list of available workers, call 378-2930. 800 or request to 27 No. Pease Rd., Woodbridge, NJ 07095.

MOTHERS HELPER NEEDED 5-7 yr. old boy in home. N.J. grad. sal. \$100.00. 378-2930. Ask for J. J. Jones.

WORKING PARENTS seeking live-in or part-time help. Family backgrounds verified. No fee. For free list of available workers, call 378-2930. 800 or request to 27 No. Pease Rd., Woodbridge, NJ 07095.

MOTHERS HELPER NEEDED 5-7 yr. old boy in home. N.J. grad. sal. \$100.00. 378-2930. Ask for J. J. Jones.

WORKING PARENTS seeking live-in or part-time help. Family backgrounds verified. No fee. For free list of available workers, call 378-2930. 800 or request to 27 No. Pease Rd., Woodbridge, NJ 07095

OPINION

U.K.'s Soap Box provides pulpit for the appalled

Three cheers for the "old chaps" who are bringing the "Soap Box" from England to BYU.

The event, which will take place twice a month, is sponsored by the ASBYU Academics Office and is a wonderful tribute to freedom of speech. Students and faculty will have the opportunity to air their unrehearsed, uncensored views on just about anything they wish.

UNIVERSE OPINION

The result is sometimes a verbal cockfight, but Lonloners so cherish their freedom of speech, that any tendency for hard feelings is lost to the more noble recognition that differing viewpoints have been shared and discussed.

Anyone who has witnessed the Hyde Park version will agree the event is lively, interesting, informative, often heated and always the epitome of free expression.

A well-supported Soap Box could do much for BYU, where many here might fear that robust expression in a religious environment is not consistent with the exercise of moderation in all things.

In other words, where debate is unrestrained and uncensored, passions and prejudices toward any viewpoint are allowed to flow freely. Where one's only exposure to "heated" debate has occurred in the mellow confines of a Sunday School class, the Soap Box might come across as rather shocking.

Nevertheless, bring on the Soap Box, and remember that it is perfectly acceptable for one to have a contrary and a heated opinion on anything and still feel he can live snugly warm at BYU.

Closest critics who like to call the school "Orwellian" because of heavy conformity of thought would do well to support the Soap Box and put their faces where their backstabs have been. And for those critical of the campus environment, because they believe that "the campus is our world," for too many students, an activity like the Soap Box is a certain cure — if supported.

Support in this sense means more than standing around and gawking at the renegades who have enough conviction to stand in public and shout out their views. It means putting one's ever-protected image to the side and actually participating.

A well-supported Soap Box could do great things for building more awareness of world issues and problems. Those who participate will have great opportunities to learn to think on their feet while a little pressure is on.

And those looking for a noontime break have an opportunity for enlightenment that's light years ahead of whatever soap opera is on TV, although the Soap Box was around long before favorite characters were playing musical beds.

So thanks again to the organizers of Soap Box. Good show.

The 'Way' works

The United Way of Utah County has helped serve thousands of people, including battered and abused children, the physically and mentally handicapped, and has provided transportation for the elderly and handicapped of Utah County.

The mission of the United Way of Utah County — "to increase the organized capacity of people to care for one another" — is worthwhile. The United Way increases that capacity by helping assistance programs that have already exhausted all other means of support from their constituents.

On Sept. 19 *The Daily Universe* urged students to "go forth to serve." We would like to specifically echo the remarks made in the United Way's behalf by Robbie Bosco and Glen Kozlowski. We feel the United Way gives everyone just that opportunity to go forth to serve.

The United Way enhances the spirit of volunteerism to dispel notions of this being the "me" generation. This volunteerism increases the human spirit's ability to care for another. The more one serves, the more he wants to serve.

What students do now will reflect what they do in the future. Students set the life pattern during college, so it behooves them to begin serving now, so they will become accustomed to doing it.

The United Way is working in Utah County.

Senator's peace

Senator Orrin Hatch (R-Utah) will address students on a significant subject, "You, Peace and the Modern World." Tuesday in connection with the opening of the David M. Kennedy Center of International Studies.

The speech is especially timely as the leaders of the world's two major superpowers prepare to discuss armament policies.

Not every student will agree with Hatch, but by attending the Tuesday Forum assembly in the Marriott Center, all can gain a broadened perspective on one of the most important issues of the day.



HANDS! SO YOU WERE WORKING FOR THE KGB ALL THE TIME! YOU DID DOG YOU! WELL I GUESS THIS IS GOODBYE... SAY HI TO HELGA AND THE KIDS...

TV's political day

This week marks the 25th anniversary of the historically famous television debates between 1960 presidential hopefuls Richard M. Nixon and John F. Kennedy.

It marked the first time the television was used as a public forum by two candidates for the United States' highest elected political office, setting a precedent that not only continues, but increases each election.

And what an event. Nearly 74 million people tuned in to the late-September prime time debate. Kennedy's handlers considered it a major breakthrough for their candidate's campaign. The Republicans had argued that the 39-year-old Democrat was too young and immature to handle the responsibilities of the nation's presidency. By just showing up, they felt Kennedy had quashed that rumor.

On the other hand, the debate made Nixon, the two-term congressman, senator and two-term vice president, seem cautious, even unsure of himself. A public gap of sorts occurred after Nixon's supporters claimed that a "make-up man who must have been a Democrat," caused their candidate's haggard TV appearance.

It was later revealed that Nixon owed his gaunt look to advisers who felt he should be bathed in special lights that would give a more dignified presence.

Politically, the debate was what an October 1960 edition of *Life* magazine called a "vapid affair." Complained the *New York Times*, "it seemed both candidates were too concerned about their images."

The *Herald-Tribune* was more critical.

Killers shouldn't be heroes

A few weeks ago, California was terrorized by "The Night Stalker," a maniac who broke into houses at night, raping and killing his female victims. Although he has been caught and is now tucked safely behind bars, the talk of "The Night Stalker" continues.

Along with "The Night Stalker," the public, through the years, has been subjected to such names as "The Hillside Strangler," "The Freeway Killer," and "The Boston Strangler." History tells romanticized tales of "Jack the Ripper" and the "Moon Maniac."

Aside from the gratification of degrading, torturing and then killing their victims, these killers craved attention. Everyone knows of "Jack the Ripper," and who was he but some degenerate who went off his rocker?

Last week *The Deseret News* ran a four part series on serial murderers, giving them far more media coverage than they deserved.

October's issue of *Good Housekeeping* is also running a story on the conviction of "The Hillside Strangler."

They have books written about them and movies made about their lives. It is necessary to glorify these killers by giving them all this attention?

Then there are the names they are given. Romantic titles such as "The Night Stalker" and "The Hillside Strangler" are flattering and almost glorifying to the mentally unstable.

It appears that it's the names that sell the papers, and the mighty dollar is guaranteed when such psychopaths are almost turned into folk heroes. It may be wise to put serial killers in a new light — not make such heroes out of them.

After all, it is not inconceivable that these may be the heroes our children pattern their lives after.

— Carma Yeates Hoynacki

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Kids part of BYU

Editor:

The article written, concerning children at BYU, perhaps should have been more carefully considered.

Part of the BYU experience is not only seeing BYU devotionals and occasionally seeing missionaries walking in groups, but also seeing mothers and fathers pushing babies in strollers. BYU is one of the few universities that does not prohibit children and babies in classes and at events.

I agree, as other parents do, that diapers should not be changed in public view. However, the article implies that many babies and children are attending classes and other events and are disrupting them. In my fourth year at BYU I have yet to hear or see that happen. The article could prompt students and administrators to have a negative outlook on children and parents. My wife and I have already been prohibited from attending International Cinema movies with our son.

Let us be wiser and simply remain patient to the very conclusion and considerate of other students' interests and needs, rather than prohibiting children altogether.

Mark Jacobs
Boonville

Parental rights

Editor:

We students who have children, have as much right to use all university facilities as any other student. We also have the right to bring a child. There are times when a parent needs to bring a child to campus. I agree that parents ought to show consideration for others by taking a child out when he or she is restless and by not changing diapers in public.

The other comments are uncalled for.

Dodging strollers is always easier than dodging PeeWee Herman riding a bike between classes, or the freshman who thinks 10 minutes isn't near enough time to run from the MARB to the ESC.

I very seldom hear a child in the library. Every day, I am disturbed by students who use the library as a social gathering place to discuss everything but studies.

As to Gina's comment about BYU not being a playpen, I think she needs to take a closer look at all

the immature students around who think they are still in high school. I wish more of them would discover Rick's College.

Dale Johnson
Pocahontas, Idaho

Babies at BYU

Editor:

We wholeheartedly agree with Gina Cox's editorial on babies at BYU. This school is a wonderful place to study when you don't have to listen to someone's screaming kid. In Mrs. Cox's editorial she stated, "changing baby is a private matter between parent and child." We feel that breast feeding is also a private matter between mother and child, so please don't do it in the Memorial Lounge anymore.

Unfortunately, the problem with babies is not limited to the campus and movie theaters. This is also a problem in many BYU married wards. It's time that people realize that it isn't the babies who are obnoxious, but the parents. A little consideration for others, please.

Jeff Johnson
Jon Lundquist
Ottawa, Canada

Only those editorials labeled "Universe Opinion" reflect the formal positions of this paper, its management and editors.

Such opinions, however, do not necessarily represent the official view of the university administration.

All other editorials, including editorial cartoons, signed editorials and letters to the editor, represent the opinions of the respective authors.

The editorial board of "The Daily Universe" meets each Tuesday at 2:00 p.m. in room 562 of the Wilkinson Center.

Beginning Tuesday, "The Daily Universe" editorial board meeting will be open to the public.

Each meeting will last no longer than one hour. We encourage all who are interested to attend.

Editor's note:

The *Daily Universe* welcomes reader letters.

Please limit letters to one page, typed, double-spaced entries. Student identification number and hometown must be included. Local phone numbers should be included.

The *Daily Universe* reserves the right to edit for clarity or length.

Clothes destroy empires

Although fall is a time of disrobing for Mother Nature, BYU students go to great lengths to dress up for the new semester. Girls and guys alike sport the latest in fashionable clothing while apparel merchants line their pockets with crisp dollars earned from the sale of overpriced out-of-season wear.

"Big names cost more, but they are generally better quality than no-name items," said one coed. She added that some brands exude a certain amount of prestige.

It is questionable just how much prestige an alligator on the breast exudes and how much has yet to see a pair of designer jeans oust Levi Strauss. But fashion items leave store shelves faster than owners can stock them, often taking priority over more essential items like food and rent.

Even famous students are not immune to this infatuation. A recent *AP* story reported that former Miss America Shariene Wells spent a cool \$20,000 on clothing during her year-long reign. And that was from her own pocket — the pageant doesn't subsidize its queen's belongings.

It's no wonder the less affluent among us walk the school like well-dressed zombies, sporting tell-tale signs of malnutrition and Chinese-noodle addiction.

Only one group seems to have avoided the dress consciousness that has apparently snared most of the population — nudists, by and large, have no clothing-purchase

worries. Clothes probably aren't even a part of the true nudist's monthly budget. And although some of the female participants in intramural aerobics approach this bare ideal, it is doubtful such a movement could prosper with the BYU Standards Office, and therefore it's probably not going to happen.

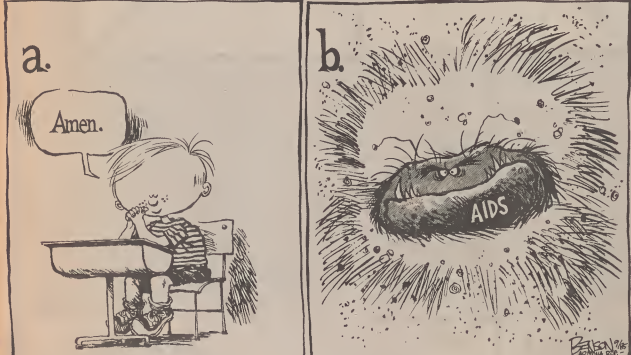
Perhaps plain old human nature keeps fashion designers in business. People are sometimes like so many sheep, running through the door and all must follow. Even efforts at individuality — the '60s hippie movement, the new way look, punk rock — fall flat as the hordes mindlessly rush to join the ranks of the self-made clones. How many of us listen to music we don't really enjoy because of its popularity? How many Californians are treated for frost bite every winter because they refuse to wear socks (even a \$15 pair)?

The "monkey see, monkey do" syndrome may put pressure on retailers' tables, but a fascination with clothing is probably the symptom of a deeper disease. Finery is usually associated with pride and self-centeredness — a problem that has brought civilizations to their knees. Ever read *The Rise and Fall of the Roman Empire*?

Perhaps the answer lies within ourselves and our priorities.

In a culture overflowing with egomania, we might do well to forget the tomb's exterior paint for a while and concentrate on clearing out the old bones. So next time you see a student on campus dressed in old Nikes, blue jeans and a faded sweater, don't brand him a social leper. He may be beautiful — underneath the wrappings...

— J. Robert Harris



GUESS WHICH ONE IS ALLOWED IN THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS...